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Public Clendue.

On TUESDAY, At 10 s'clock, will be sold at the Vendue Store, Rum in hogsheads and barrels. French Brandy in pipes, Gin in pipes and bls. Whifkey and Apple Brandy in bls. Sugar in hhds. tierces and bls. Coffee in tierces and bags,

Chocolate White and brown Soap > in boxes, Mould and dip'd Candles Raifins in kegs, boxes and jars, Figs in kegs and frails, Queens Ware in crates, FURNITURE, &c.

A variety of DRY GOODS, Among which are,

Cloths, Coatings, Kerfeymeres, Duffils, Plains and Kerfeys, Negro Cottons, Serges, Klafficks, blue Frie , Calimancoes and Ruffels, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Calicoes, Irish Linens, Silesia do. Ofnaburgs and Ticklenburgs, Muslins and Muslin Hand'is, India Mullins and Table Cloths Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Coloured Threads, Hats,

May 2.

WILL BE SOLD,

P. G. MARSTELLER.

And fundry other Articles.

colonel James Wren's tavern, on Saturday the 12th of May next, ALL the personal Estate of captain

hos. Triplett, deceased, consisting of several egroes, one horse, bed, bedstead and furniture, me filver watch, forme books and fundry other

The terms of sale will be, all sums under ten allars cash, and all above a credit of 7 months rill be given, upon the purchasers giving bond rith approved security.

All persons having claims against his estate we requested to bring them in properly authen, itated, on or before the day of fale, and all inebted are requested to make immediate pay. ent. The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Charles Little, \ Adm'rs. Geo. Triplett, April 23.

SHUES.

SAMUEL CLARK

dispetafully informs his Town and Country Cuf. tomers that he contemplates leaving this place bortly, and will dispose of the following Shoes for cash, credit, or produce—viz:

English and American colored Kid Do, black and white, high and low heels, Black, red, green and blue Morocco Slip-

Ladies Black Morocco Jefferson's shoes. Miffes' Red and Black do. 500 pair good Calf Skin Slippers. Black Stuff do.

Misses' Morocco and Leather Slippers. Boys fine and coarse shoes. Children's Jefferson Shoes, and pumps. Men's fine Morocco shoes, and dancing pumps. Do. fine Morocco shoes, and coarse shoes. March 27.

NOW LANDING, AND FOR SALE

By John G. Ladd, to hhds. Surinam Molaties of the 1st quality, 16 do. N. E. Rum, 4 loaf Sugar,

4 boxes Nankeen China (Tea Sets) I box Caffia, 5d bolts Roffia Duck, 1st quality,

2 Imall Anchors. quantity of Cyder and Potatoes in bls. and a few tons of HAY in bundles.

Just Received, per United States, AND FOR SALE BY ely, in both a this county, ICKETTS, NEWTON, & Co.

400 calks fine Salt, to bales Bagging, and a few tons Coal. April 10.

35 tierces FRESH RICE, just landed and for fale by

John G. Ladd.

FOR SALE,

AND NOW READY TO BE DELIVERED. 400,000 Bricks, 5,000 bushels shell Lime, - Also

A HOUSE AND LOT, On Washington street, in fee simple, A HOUSE AND LOT,

On Fairlax Rreet-TEN ACRES of LAND on the hill not far from Col. Peyton's.

The Subscriber having declined the VENDUE BUSINESS, offers to rent the commodious WAREHOUSE he at prefent occupies, and being defirous of clofing all Vendue accounts he will be extremely obliged to those indebted to him, to make immediate payment, those having of 52 dollars per annum, payable half yearly, goods yet unfold are requested to take them away, and those having claims will be pleased to bring ; on which there is a two story frame house, now them in.

Thomas Patten.

May 3. IONAH THOMPSON, & SON, Have received per the ship United States from

Liverpool, part of their SPRING GOODS,

and are in daily expectation of the remainder per the Fame, via Baltimore. April 9.

SPRING GOODS.

Wm. OXLEY

Has received, per the ships Pearl and Concord, via Baltimore,

Part of his Spring Goods: the remainder he daily expects. They will be fold remarkably cheap for Cash, or a short credit.

FOR SALE BY WILLIAM HARTSHORNE, AT HIS STORE ON KIRK'S WHARF, LOWER IND

OF WOLF STREET

Middlings and Shoulders of Bacon on very low terms,

Ready made Bags, Bar Iron,

Philadelphia Lump Sugar, Indian Meal, Rye Meal,

Shorts and Bran, Superfine Flour in barrels and half barrels,

Large and small vessels may be conveniently accommodated with Whartage on moderate terms.

STORES to let on the Wharf, or goods received in them on Storage.

A large STORE on Hoe's Wharf to fell or let -with the privilege of receiving and shipping go ods free of wharfage.

A Imali HOUSE on Water Street next door to Major Muncaster's, for sale.

A number of LOTS in good fituations for fale or to let on ground rent.

Alex. 3th mo. 28th. NAIL MANUFACTORY.

Wrought and Cut Nails and Brads,

of all kinds, to be had at M'CALL's MANUFACTORY, at the following prices by the barrel for Cash: Wrought Nails.

Spikes $8\frac{1}{2}$ d per pound. 40 and 30d Nails 12 and lod do. do. 20, 12 and 101 Brads Q Cut Nails. 20, 12 and 10d Nails 7d per pound. do. do.

do. 101 Retail price one penny per pound more. Bar Iron, Hoop Iron, Nail Rods German and American Steel, fold at the above

boys would be taken to the above butinefs. April 19.

Notice is hereby given,

ed by the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, Green ftreet, Baltimore, but formerly of Nomony Hall, in the county of Westmoreland, and the estate, are requested to forward them pro- concealment. GO: CARTER,

Executor of Rob. Carrer, deceafed. Oatlands, April 24.

PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of a Decree of the Honorable the United States Court of the Diftrict of Columbia for the county of Alexandria, will be fold at public fale, on the premifes, for ready money, on Wednesday the 16th May next,

One Lot of Ground

on the east of Water street in the town of Alex. andria, containing 44 feet 13 inches on Water street, and 72 feet deep parallel with Prince fireet, and binding on Wales's alley. Also,

ONE ANNUITY

arifing out of a piece of ground on Royal ffreet, in the occupation of Mr. James Scott.

The above property is fold to fatisfy a debt due from Robert Mease to the estate of Edward Deneale, deceased.

John C. Herbert, Jacob Hoffman, Com'rs. lames H. Hooe,

Just Received,

80 pieces Russia Sheetings, 12 do. bleached do. 60 do. Ravens Duck,

50 do. Ruffia Duck, 47 do. Platillas, For fale by

John G. Ladd.

May 1.

FOR SALE, A HANDSOME GIG.

with plated Harnels. Alfo, an excellent Gig HORSE. Apply to the Printer. Feb. 24.

SEED POTATOES,

of an extraoidinary fize and quality; dried Codfish; and a few dozen Market and Clothes Bas. kets, for Sale by Thos. Simms.

April 5.

M'Clean nad Winterberry

HAVE ON HAND, Madeira Wine in half pipes and quarter casks, Rum in hhds. Molasses in hhds.

Cogniac Brandy in pipes, Philadelphia Porter in bls. of 3 doz. each, 100 bls. prime Beef, N. York inspection, Philadelphia Soal Leather, Spanish Segars in boxes,

Bar Iron, Nail Rods, &c. FRESH CLOVER SEED. April 17.

SPRING GOODS.

JOSEPH RIDDLE and Co.

HAVE RECEIVED, Per the ship Monsoon, from London, part of their SPRING GO()DS, among which are

Muslins, Dimities, and printed Cottons, subject to drawback. They will be fold remarkably cheap for Cash, or on a short credit. April 18.

HUGH SMITH.

Has received from Liverpool by the ship Fabius, Capt. Farrel, and the United States, Captain Long, a large affortment of

OUEENS WARE, &c. amongst which are a variety of afforted Crates. April 9.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 29th of October last, a negre man slave named BOB,

about 20 years of age, five feet nine inches high straight limbed and well formed; said slave hath N. B. Two or three Apprentice an impediment in his speech which prevents his, readily replying to a question. He commonly wears ear-rings. He took with him a variety of good cloathing, a description of which is unneces. sary, as it is probable he has changed them. He THAT Letters Testamentary have been grant. has been frequently seen about town since he absconded, and in all probability is now secreted by on the estate of ROBT. CARTER, Esq. late of his mother, Winney Brown, formerly the slave of Mr. John Muir, late of this town. but now said to be free. The above reward will b paid flate of Virginia : those who are incebted to the for securing said Negro BOB, in ary goa, and said estate, are hereby requested to make imme- a further reward of TEN LOLLARS our tue disdiate payment, and fuch as have claims against covery of those who have been accessary to his

their peril, not to take him away. ROBERT B. JAMESSON.

Nov. 15.

For Freight to Boston, (Or any Northern Port,) The Sloop HANNAH,

Joseph Sturdiwant, mafter; about 600 bls. burthen. Apply to the mafter on board, at Haithorne's wharf, or

May 10.

Freight Wanted, For the Sch'r NANCY, Capta.n BOSS.

A fine, new veffel of 106 tons burthen, and will carry 8 to 900 barrels of flour; the will receive FREIGHT either to Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, S. C. or to any port on the continent. Please to apply to

Ricketts, Newton and Co.

For Freight to New-York or Philadelphia.

The Sloop PATIENT SALLY. lying at Ramfay's Whaif. A

to M. Fisher, Master on board or JOSEPH DEAN.

Freight Wanted To a Northern Port,



DINAH,

For the good Schooner

Samuel Hall, Mafter.

Burthen about 500 Barrels-Apply to JOHN G. LADD.

For Freight or Charter,

To any port in the U. States, or the West Indies, The Sch'r BETSEY, Tholemiah Berry, Master.

Apply to the maker on board at Vowel's Wharf, or to

M'Clean and Winterbery. Who have received a few hogheads 4th proof PEACH BRANDY

of an excellent flavour. April 25.

For Charleston,

The falt failing Schooner NANCY, Job Palmer, Mafter: She has excellent accommodations, and will fail

by the middle of next week. For Passage apply to mafter on board, or to Samuel Croudson and Co.

May 4. For Freight to Boston or any Northern Port in the United States,

The new fch'r Victory, to the master on board, or to

Janney and Paton. April 19.

UST RECEIVED and for SALE, JOSIAH FAXON and Co.

The following articles, viz. 9 pipes French Brandy, 2 do. Gin.

20 bls. N. E. Rum, 100 boxes if quality Mould Candles,] 30 bis. No. 2, Boffon Pork,

12 do. No. 1, Boston Beef, 200 nefts Sugar Boxes, 10 bis. first quality James River Tobacco, 11 doz. Sifters,

i bhd. Molaffes, 16 bls. Cycler, 20 reams Writing Paper,

4 bls. Mackerell, 70 tons Plaister of Paris now affoat,

Few bundred bushels coarse Salt. Together with a general affortment of every description of

SHOES,

as usual, which will be fold low for cash, or good notes at fixty days, or in exchange for Flour, Corn, or Tabacco.



Freight Wanted, For the Schooner PHLIP.

She will take one to any port on the perly authenticated, that payment may be made | Captain's of vessels, &c. are forwarded at | Continent, or to Barbanoes. For protections apply to the Captain on board at Harper's wharf, orabove.

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Public Sale.

WATER LOTS FOR SALE.

On Saturday the 19th instant, will be offered at public fale open the premifes; undry LOTS OF GROUND, commencing at he corner of Water and Jefferson Streets, and unning through Union fireet into the Potomac. Upon the corner of Water and Jefferson street serected a nest and convenient frame house adapted to the accommodation of a finall family, commanding an extensive view of the river,) with a well calculated garden, and necessary out buildings; to which is attach'd a lot of 63 feet ront upon water stree, and running with Jef. lerfon street, into the Potomac. A finall ground ent is chargeable upon the property which may be purchased upon reasonable terms.

The unimproved lots will be divided into fuch proportions as may belt fuit the views of those inclined to purchase. The terms of fale will be one fourth cash and the remainder in equal propertions, at fix, nine, and swelve months, fuffic cient security will be required for the latter

May 10.

P. G. Mariteller,

FUR SALE—Cheap, A second hand COACHEE, with harness for wo horses. Apply at Mr. Gadsby's Bar. May 10.

BRANDY.

Ten pipes 4th proof BRANDY, and ewelve hoginearis excellent retailing Molasses, received from Norfolk, for fale on moderate terms.

Ino. & Thos. Vowell. May 10.

WINDOW GLASS.

The fubicribers have received and for faic, 8 by 10, and feven by 9, window glass, from the Balchpore Manufactory. The quality is excellent, and will be fold at the Baltimore prices. They expect to receive very shortly, larger fizes from the same place.

R. T. Hooe & Co. May 8.

FOR SALE, A likely Negro Woman,

about 35 years of age, who is an excellent washerwoman and house servant. Also, her Child, 3 years old. Enquire at the Vendue Store, of Philip G. Marsteller.

May 4.

TAKEN UP.

Supposed to have been Stolen, two Table Cloths and a toilet cover, one of the cloths is of Rollia sheeting, and marked with the let. ters G. M. C, (No. 4) the other is of coarse In. dia mustin, any person proving the above mentioned articles, by paying the expence of this Ad vertilement, may have them on application to John Niele, Constable.

District of Columbia to wit :

WHEREAS

David Fanning has this day, by his petition in writing applied to the Hon. Nicholas Fitz hugh, one of the affiftant Judges of the circui court of the district of Columbia, to be admitted ro the benefit of the act of Congress for the relieve of Infolvent Debtors, within the diffrict aforefaid, and has stated therein, that he is now in actual confinement in the jail of Alexandria county, at the fait of James Young, and that being unable to discharge the said Young's claim, with others against him, has offered to deliver up for the vie of his creditors, all his property, real, personal and mixed: Notice is therefore given, to the creditors of the faid David Fanning, to attend at the Court House in Alexandria, on Saturday the 12th inft. at 10 o'clock of the fore. noon of that day, to shew cause why the said prisoner shall not be discharged according to law. By Order,

G. DENEALE, Clk. (10)

Mayg One Cent Reward.

RAN AWAY from the brig Polly, Solomon Dennison, master, lying at Dunlap and Irwin wharf, an apprentice lad named HUGH T HARDING, about 17 years of age. The above reward will be paid, (without any charges or thanks, on delivery of faid apprentice to captain Denmion, or to

Janney and Paton.

May 10.

Ten Dollars Reward.

WAS taken from along fide the floop John and Robert, on Tuesday night last, a SHIP's BOAT 12 feet length of keel, sainted black, the breft hook of sed cedar. Wheever will deliver the find Boat in Alexandria, or give fach information as will enable me to get her again, shall receive the alove reward.

John Tucker.

HERRINGS.

300 bis. well carred Herrings of the first run, J. and T. VOWELL. for lair by April 25.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Friday, January 6.

DEBATE

On Mr. Randolph's motion for the appointment of a committee of enquiry into the official conduct of

SAMUEL CHASE.

(Mr. Findley's speech Concluded.)

Mr. F. said this precedent applied well to the present case. If the judges mentioned in the resolution had done their duty their sharacters would be vindicated by the enquiry and public confidence in their integrity restored; if they were guilty and not intitled to confidence they ought to be removed from office, and neither the one nor the other could be done unless the enquiry proposed was authorised.

He said that an enquiry was necessary to secure the purity, honor and usefulness of the judiciary department. If that House refused or neglected to exert the powers vested therein for securing public confidence in the judiciary; unprincipled men quilized our minds, and afforded us the would find means of recommending themselves to appointments and would vitiate the streams where justice is expected to flow, and the citizens would be oppressed without the means or hopes of redress, and would feel the effects of tyrannical power in the administration of a government which in its other departments was the greatest and best of any in the world. Let proper enquiries be made where they are necessarv—let the character of judges unjustly charged be vindicated, and the vicious and unworthy be removed, and improper characters will cease to intrude themselves, their friends will not dare to recommend them, and Congress will have confidence that the laws which they pass will be applied agreeably to their genuine princi- great relief. ples, to the protection and ease of the citibetter cease to make laws.

If virtuous men are appointed and the vicious discouraged, Congress may from particular circumstances be called on to make enquiries, but very rarely indeed to be employed in impeachments, no men of real virtue and talents would refuse a seat on the bench for fear of enquiry. He said that the judges of the supreme court in the state he had the honor of representing though they differed in political opinions, administered justice with such purity and diligence, that though some of them had been long in office they enjoyed the confidence of the citizens, were in no danger of impeachment or removal by vote, and he believed would not shrink from an enquiry if necessary. The more extensive the confidence of the citizens that was reposed in the judiciary the easier it would be to supply the vacancies with men of character and talents. He said that among several other observations which occurred to his mind, with offering which he would not now detain the House, he had once thought of stating other charges against the official conduct of these judges of which he had been well informed, but on reflection he declined mentioning them and thought it rope, and bore away for the north-west. most for the public good to insist on the the responsibility of his own official chado nothing that might impair the weight of the precedent that he hoped would be set by agreeing to the resolution as it

the attention of the House he would constood it is proper for all the members to vote for the resolution, those that believed their unauthorised and oppressive conduct | return. were obliged in conscience to vote for the that the judges may have an opportunity to vindicate their character, that confidence ertions of making sail. in them being restored they may become and would act accordingly.

(To be continued.)

Lady Hobart, on an island of ice, in the Atlantic Ocean, the 28th of June, 1803, with a particular account of the providential escape of the crew in two open boats.

By WM. DORSET FELLOWES, Esq. com-

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.)

In the course of this day there were repeated exclamations of a strange sail, although I knew it was next to impossible to discern any thing, owing to the thickness of the fog; yet they were urged from the several seamen with such apparent certainty of their object, that I was induced to but the boat before the wind to convince them of their error; and as I then saw in a very strong point of view the consequences of such deviations, I took occasion to remonstrate with them upon the subject; I represented, with all the force of which I was capable, that the depression arising from disappointment infinitely overballanced the momentary relief proceeding from such delusive expectations, and I exhorted them not to allow such funcies to break out in expression. Under all these circum. stances, the ladies particularly, with a heroism that no words can describe, afforded to us the best examples of patience and fortitude.

We all joined in prayers, which tranconsolatory hope of bettering our condition : on these occasions we were all bareheaded, notwithstanding, the incessant showers. At noon St. John's bore W. by N. half N. distance 148 miles. No ob-

Saturday July 2. It rained hard during the night, and the cold became so severe, that almost every one in the boat was unable to move. Our hands and feet were so swelled, that many of them became quite black, owing to our confined state, and the constant exposure to wet and cold weather. At day break I served out about the third of a wine glass of rum to each person, with a quarter of biscuit, & before noon, a small quantity of spruce beer, which afforded us

During the first part of this day it blew zens; if we do not provide for this, we had strong from the southward and westward, with foggy weath r; towards noon, moderate breezes from the northward and

At half past eleven A. M. a sail was discovered to the eastward, standing to the northwest. Our joy at such a sight, with the immediate hopes of deliverance, gave us all new life. I immediately ordered the people to sit as close as possible to prevent our having the appearance of being an armed boat; and having tied a lady's shawl to the boat hook, I raised myself as well as I could, and from the bow waved it as long as my strength would permit me. Having hauled close to the wind, we neered each other fast, and in less than a quarter of an hour preceived the jolly boat. Our not having recognized her sooner, was owing to an additional sail having been been made for her, out of one of my bed sheets, which had been accidentally thrown into the boat, and was set as a bounct to the

I cannot attempt to des r.be the various sensations of joy and disappointment which were by turns expressed on all our countenances. As soon as we approached the folly boat we, we threw out to her a tow.

We now mutually inquired into the appointment demanded by a member on state of our respective crews, after the late dreadful gale; those in the jolly boot racter, and as a matter of right, and would had suffered from swelled hands and feet, like ourselves, and had undergone great anxiety on our account, concluding us to have perished. The most singular circumstance was, their having steered two Mr. F. said that having so long engaged | nights without any light, and our meeting again after such tempestaous weather could chide by observing, that as the case now not have happened but from the interposition of Providence. Fearing a similar accident, we made a more equal distribution as he did, that there was a want of neces- of our provisions; and having received sary confidence in those judges and that from the jolly boat two bottles of wine and this want of confidence was occasioned by some biscuit, we gave them some rum in

Our hopes of deliverance had now been enquiry, and every member who believed buoyed up to the highest pitch. The exthe judges to have done their duty, and citement arising from joy began perceptithat the public confidence is withdrawn bly to loose its effects; and to a state of from them without cause, are bound in artificial strength succeeded such a desponduty to vote for the resolution in order dency, that no entreaty or argument, could rouse some of the men to the common ex-

To the French captain and several of the useful to the public, therefore in every people who had suffered most, i new for the light he could view it, he was convinced first time, served out a wine glass full of it was his duty to vote for the resolution water. I had earnestly cautioned the crew not to taste the salt water, but some of the unhappy men had nevertheless, taken large draugh s of it, and became deilrious; some there, there was a brig sent in by a French

Narrative of the loss of his Mijesty's packet were seized with violent cramps, and twiching of the stomach and bowels. I againtook occasion to point out to the rest of them the extreme danger of such indiscre-

Performed divine service. Atmoon St. John's bore W. by N. half N. distance 110 miles. No observation of the sun.

Sunday July 3. The cold, wet, hunger, thirst, which we now experienced, are not to be described, and made our situation very deplorable. At 8 P. M. having a strong breeze from the southward, we stood on under all the canvass we could spread, the jolly boat following in our wake, and pulling her oars to keep up with us. The French Captain, who for some days had laboured under a despondency which admitted of no consolation jumped overboard in a fit of delirium, and instantly sunk. The cutter at this time was going through the water so fast and the oar being lashed to the gun wale, i would have been impossible to save him, even had he floated. One of the other prisoners in the folly boat became so outrageous that it was found necessary to lash him to the bottom of the boat.

The melancholy fate of the poor captain, whom I had learnt to esteem, affected me at first most sensibly; more, perhaps, than any other per on; for on the day I was making my distribution in the boats, and was considering in which of them I should place him, he came to me with tears in his eves, to implore me not to leave him to perish with the wreck. I assured him that I never entertained such an idea; that as I had been the accidental cause of his misfortunes, I would endeavour to make his situation as easy as I could, and that, as we were all exposed to the same danger we would survive or perish together. This assurance and the hope of being speedily exchanged, if ever we reached the land, operated for a while in quieting his mind, but his fortitude soon forsook him, and the raw spirits, to which he had not been accustomed, producing in him the most dreadful intoxicating effects, hurried on the fatal event.

We were all deeply affected by this circumstance; the most trifling accident or disappointment was sufficient to render our irritable state more painful; and I was seized with such melancholy, that I lost all recollection of my situation for many hours a violent shivering had seized me, which returned at intervals; and as I had refused all sustenance, my state was very alarming; towards night, I enjoyed, for the first time, three or four hours sleep; a perspiration came on, and I awoke as from a dream, free from delirium, but painfuly alive to all the horrors that surrounded

(To be Continued.)

NEW YORK, May 5.

Arrived brig Pallas, captain Sayre, in 18 days from Porto Rico. Captain S. furnishes us with the following accounts:-I sailed in the brig Pallas of Portsmouth from New York, March 15 commanded by John Flagg; on the 31st of the same inst. we were captured by a French privateer L'Petit Esshel of Martinique, captain Allem and; were carried into Mayaguis, a small bay in the west end of Porto Rico, where we arrived the 5th of April, the cargo was all taken out of the brig and put on board a schooner belonging to Curracoa, without any kind of process or trial whatever; after they had plundered her of every thing, they gave the vessel to me to do as I thought proper with her. They kept captain Flagg, and all the crew except my elf and one seaman, on board the privateer and took one of our boats with an intention to set them ashore on old Cape Francois which bore S. S. W. from us, distant 5 or 6 leagues at the time she brought us too.

It was reported and generally believed in Mayaguis that the privateer had no com-

While I lay there, two Americans were brought in by the privateer Bondieu, capt. Bernard, of St. Domingo, their cargoes were taken out in the same manner and without any kind of condemnation; the one was the Schooner Helen, of Norfolk, captain Shanks, the other the sloop Eliza. of Newport, Slocum, both from the Bite of Leogane, loaded with Coffee. They were taken in the Turks Island passage, on the 1st of April. The Schooner John Vining, Addington, master, was taken at the same time in company with them by the same privateer, but she had not been heard of when I left Mayaguis, which was the 15th of April.

I was informed in Mayaguis, that about six weeks previous to my being carried in

wif very val of dry goods and no men on board smen, the cargo was stone and sent out t oing to St. Domingo he had not been hear generally believed i was taken to sea an alhad every appeara ressel but a short ti eared quite clean. May 3 rived sch'r Citizen, "Gibraltar. The sh

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mined to go to town " PHILADELPH Captain Boston, of the can, who arrived at londay in 21 days fr forms, that General V en his passage in th hich was to sail in abou r New York.

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CHARLESTO atract of a letter from Savannah, to his friend the 26th ult.

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on. The Jury replice nd dignity—ending w uns honor, as an un bebench, with a positive he with him in any bus his aroused the ire frew pistols, threatened le "contumelious rasco many particulars w are not time to commi

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wed sch'r Citizen, Lawson, in 52 days Gibraltar. The ship Actress, Clark, lew-York, had gone to Cette, to load. there, ship Baltimore, of Baltimore, ed, Holmes, of Kennebunk; Concord, nes, of Salem; and Pomona, of Newi brigs Friendship, Kearney, of Saand Fox, Gardner, of Beverly, for gandria; United States brig Argus. rch 27, lat. 33, long. 21, spoke schooner iana, from Nantucket, for Maderia.tain Lawson informs, that the quaranon American vessels in Spain had been red from 40 to \$5 days.

wact of a letter from Captain Sherman, the Schooner Uhysses, of this port, dat-St. Jago, March 27:

I find on my arrival here eleven A nerican as captured in going to or coming from in St. Damingo. No loreign vessel is sited to enter here, and nothing is to be enter sold but prize goods I enclose you a Current, obtained from the most respectable authentic s urces :

Beef 8 dollars, pork 14, flour 10, pine boards follars per 1000 eet, lard 18 cents lb. cheese butter 18 c. hains 18 c. brown soap 12 c. ie 60. 10c. mouid candles 14 c. best coifee interior 14 to 16. These are the prices board the vessel at the Moro; no vessel is mined to go to town "

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.

Captain Boston, of the Schooner Repubm, who arrived at the Lazaretto, on onday in 21 days from New Orleans, oms, that General Wilkinson, had tahis passage in the ship Louisiana ich was to sail in about 8 days after him, New York.

CHARLESTON, May 1.

tract of a letter from a gentleman in avannah, to his friend in this city, dated 26th ult.

We have had a very considerable commion in our city for the last two or three s. His Honor Judge Bowen, Judge the District Court, took a passionate ak, and committed our Grand Jury to ; and last night his honor was obliged opear at the same rendezvous. The whave, a few hours since, been liberatbut the Judge remains in very close Minement. The reasons for these strange needings are, that the Judge delivered tery inflammatory charge to the Jury, sulting to the legislature, and contemnthe juridical conduct of the state; and daring for the immediate emancipation description of persons I need not men-The Jury replied with much spirit dignity—ending with a presentment his honor, as an unfit person to sit on ebench, with a positive refusal to co-opethe with him in any business of the court. as aroused the ire of the Judge; he ew pistols, threatened lives, and ordered "contumelious rascals' to jail. There many particulars which at present I "enot time to communicate."

the blessings of democracy were shed list abundantly upon the citizens of Samah on Wednesday last. Judge Bowen, his charge to the Grand Jury, made an austic exposition of the rights of man. Jury did not tender the homage of their aks to his honor, nor did they request this charge should be made public. He ded to the Jury his wish that his charge ald be published; they took the stud. an altercacion ensued, which resulted ns ordering the Jury to fail. The Shewas rendered motionless by this extradinary procedure, when his honor took his pocket a pistol, and threatened to othim if he would not lodge the jury in Whither they were conducted. The ens of Savannah met, and passed a vaof resolutions; they afterwards went the jail and released the jury; thence to lodgings of the judge, whom they seizand conducted to prison.

is nonor probably thought there was no in in recommending liberty and equali-Tom Paine had done all this in his ights of Man," another Tom had done same in writing to his friend Bannecker, talmanac maker, and on all occasions "nonity." Although this was sound phi- tollowing arricle.

ed heresy in a Georgia Judge, and he has been condemned by a town meeting to pass the cargo was taken out and his time in prison. Of this Judge Bowen, all we know is, that he is a furious democrat; that he came with notions some years ago from Rhode-Island, and was made a Judge of the Superior Court in Georgia. Democraey will be found to be a mighty foolish thing in any country, but in these southern states it will prove more than suifeared that every thing would be consumed by our demagogues. If these political incendiaries were to perish alone, in their own revolutionary fires, there would be no harm done, (as Gen. Washington expressed himself in his letter to Mr. Carrol) but we have many interests at hazard; the conflagration will be universal, and the people of this country will, we lear, discover when it is too late, the impossibility of setting limits and boundaries to democratic principles. Like the freshes in our great rivers, they will spread over the land, not fertilizing, but destroying every thing in their course. The people of France, the people of Holland, the people of Switzerland and the people of Italy, have all been enslaved by the operation of democratic principles. To be sure, the demagogues who led and misled them with professing what they never felt, with talking about republicanism, have been made consuls, proconsuls, and got good places under government; but what have the people got?-They have got despotism, with all its humiliations; they have been made hewers of wood, and drawers of water. Let the people of America look to these thingsdemagogues have carried them to the banks of the Rubicon, let them halt there, and think for themselves.

Alexandría Daily Advertiser.

FRIDAY, MAY 11.

We give the following verbatim as we re. ceived it, not vouching for its authenticity.]

Mister Snodin-Deer Sur,

These fue lins cumeth to let you no, in confidence, that I am alive at present, as well as sirkumstances in these hard times and skarsity of muny will purmit. I dont find the kollection of Fins so popular as I expected, tho I aynt had so many applecashuns to the seet of honner, puls by the eers and tweeks by the nose as som sippose, vet I cuntes rather more than I wanted; all which I have born with pashunce and christen fortetude, upon the prenceple that when a gentlemen is engaged in thengs of a patriotik nater, he shouldent mind trifles.

It is true I have acted rathar illegally, or so, in sum instances, but have had the good fortin to escape with hole bones—the bisiness of the hatters boys was only a sort of black joke.

I sarve from disinterested moteves, as a good patriut for honer only, considuring the office a honnerable one, and that I am in the road to purfurment.

IOHN WEATHERCOCK, Esq.

Noter Beana-Since writin the above Epistol, I believe I shall have severil Quakurs exekewted for hi treeson, as I beleeve Im apinted kulector for life, with power of namin my sicksessir.

· A Correspondent of yours, a few days since, made some mention of a "non-descript animal' that has appeared among us, and which some have designated a Collector of Militia Fines. I have read a little in Goldsmith's "Animated Nature," vet I am not learned enough to know how to class it; but as I understand that since you gave publicity to this communication, the animal has changed its colour, from a particular process, I would, to ascertain whether it may not be of the species of the Cameleon, instead of the animal tribe, recommend a repetition of the experiment, though with a deeper dye.

" SOLDIER Boo!"

Some of the Feds ridicule the idea of the existence of a Salt Mountain in our newly acquired territory-but all who sympathize in the "the throws of suffering humanity," should hope in its reality-for after a few more musters, many of them will be found-" not worth their salt."

JEFFERSON'S MARCH.

IMPORTANT.

In the New York Mercantile Advertiser, deplored the condition of "suffering received this morning, under date of May 8, is the

British Government schooner had arrived at Sid. | mercer intriguing with the woolen draper's lady ; ney in 19 days from Guernsey, with the impor- | and the woofen draper intriguing with the gro-France had restored Louis XVIII to the throne | choce wines in the cellar; fine pictures and fup. of his ancestors? By what singular means Bolitax (Mr Gales) was preparing an Extra Sheet, Parties of pleafure at the watering places, and containing the particulars of the event for publica. | meetings of creditors at Guildhall; Singers and tion; and that he could have obtained a copy cidical. The federal republicans have long! by waiting about an hou longer, which the tide would not permit him to do.

of convalescence,"

The fehr. Citizen, arrived at New York on Tuesday latt, from Gibraltar, brings intelligence that Lord Neifon had cauttoned British veffels against proceeding up the Mediter arean, as he was about to bomba d Algiers. Mr. Pinckney, American Amhassador at Madrid, had given the ial information that the terms of quirantine at Cadiz was reduced to lifteen days. Capt. Bainbridge and officers were liberated through the interference of Mr. Gavino, United States Conful. A report was in circulation that the French had imposed an embargo at Leghorn, in February. (N. Y. Mer. Adv.)

We take the following extracts from a new work lately received from England, the production of Mr. Thomas Holcroft, the Dramatist, of which we have had but a curfory glance. It is entitled, "Travels from Hamburg through Westphalia, Holland, and the Netherlands to

OF BONAPARTE.

" Concerning the religious opinions of Bona. parte, it is faid, no man can form any found judgment from his discourse; he might at one moment be imagined an infidel, at another a deift, and the next, perhaps, a christian. He is faid to have told Dupttis, that he did not believe fuch a man as Jesus Christ ever existed. To Monge, an avowed infidel, who was expressing his disbelief of eternal punish nents, the Consul faid, after reciting the names of various great men who had believed in the christian religion, and examples of others who in their last moments had changed their opinions from tear, that he. Monge, would certainly die a true believer. He appears to be rather a fatalist than a necessarian; for he believes, or affects to believe, in his tavourable

To contemplate greatness, to study till we un. derstand it, and when circumstances agree, to make it our model, can only be blamed when greatness is fullied by vice; but to become its protested ape has something in it that shows a want of original power. There are various traits, public and private, that discover Bona. parte to have attempted to copy Alexander, while he was in Egypt, Cæfar, during his Italian campaigns, and Charlemange, fince he has affum. ed to himself the office and the power of a ruler, Suddenness of action he believes to be his peculiar fectet, by which to render fuccefs a cer-

OF MOREAU.

" There are many of the enemies of Bona. parte, who have wished to engage Moreau in raising a faction, of which he should be the head, but which he has constantly and firmly refused. He has answered-" If the people are, as you reprefent, anxious for a change, let them fpeak and act for themselves, I neither defire the risk, the honors, nor the vices of fuch an attempt." In every fociety Morcau is praifed, and difadvantage. oully coutrafted with Bonaparte.

Among the heads, etched as fludies for young artiffs, is that of Moreau, in feveral fizes; and under one of them is inscribed " The head of a man." In the plot to affaffinate Bonaparte on the parade, as I have mentioned, there were per fons who infinuated that Mo eau had taken a per; and rumour faid, the First Conful fent for lin, and faid, "I have heard you have joined all flins: I give no credit to any fuch tale: I know you to be incapable of a base action :but fuch is the effervescence of mind among the military, that you will greatly oblige me if you will pass two or three days at your country

With this request Moreau willingly complied; but carefully returned the third day, that no mifconstruction by party, might be put on his con-

To the Editor of a London Paper.

THE DISTRESS OF THE TIMES.

Never, furely Mr. Editor, was any thing like it; every where we hear complaints, grumblings, murmurings! No money to be had; no credit; no confidence; paper depreciating; no difeount; banks breaking; manufactures at a dead frand full; and nothing talked of but ruin, RUIN, RUIN!

If I go to eat my chop, I must pay two pence for half a farthing's worth of cheefe- Why, landlord, vour cheese is very dear-" Yes, Sir, but consider the distress of the times !"-At the coffee house I must pay tour pence for a dish of coffee; but then; the diffress of the times.

RAVERSE THE PICTURE!

Sixteen places of public amusement advertised in one paper. Three or four thousand guineas collected in one night at a malquerade—Tradef. 1.

" Captain Miller of the brig Margaret, from men giving routs-riding their bits of blood, of Halifax, informs that just before his departure a sporting their curricles on Epforn Downs. The tant intelligence that another revolution in cer's wife; town houses and country villas a erb furniture; Shopkeeper's daughters educated naparte was superceded, we have not been able with the female nobility at the most fashion. to learn. Caprain M says, the Printer at Ha- able, i. e. the most extravagant boarding schools; buffsons pocketing five or hix hundred pounds at a benefit concert given in beedrooms; and private plays in counting houses; Every thing, The King of England was living, and in a state; in short, is removed a should miles from the distant idea of economy and-audustry.

> The are a PAIR OF PICTURES, Mr, Editor; and your readers may take which they will as being a refemblance of the prefent

DISTRESS OF THE TIMES.

St. Andrew's Society.

The members of the St. Andrews Society are requeffed to attend a stated quarterly meeting, to be held at Gadfby's Tavern on on Tuesday the 17th inst. at 7 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Pr. fident JAMES TOWERS, Sec.

May 11.

RICHARD VEITCH and Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

from London, and for fale at their warehouse, 750 pieces well chosen printed Calicors, Chinizes, Cambries, &c.

800 pieces white, coloured and fan-

cy Chubric, and other Moffins, Mullin Shawls, black Coffia, Dimities, Jeans, fancy Wailledating, Cotton Hole, Cotion and silk Gloves, fine 6 4 twiff, Che k, ft iped Cottons, &c.

The above Goods are entitled to Drawback on exportation.

May 11. JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale by ROBT, and JOHN GRAY,

HISTORY OF THE WARS. Which arose out of

The French Revolution: To which is prefixed a review of the Cause of that Event.

By ALEXANDER SEPHENS, Esq. Of the Honorable Society of the Middle Temple, In two Volumes.

May 11. e031‡

Notice.

ALL persous indebted to the estate of Francis Cracroft, deceased, are requested to make imme. diste payment, and those having any demands against said estate to bring in their accounts legally atteffet, to

Elizabeth O. Cracroft, Administratrix.

May 11. 21W6W

WILL BE SOLD

On the 21st day of June next, for ready money, at Styffead, near Colchefter,

One Negro Wench and Child and one Negro Boy, belonging to the estate of Dr. Archibald Morton, deceafed, for the purpose of facisfying his creditors.

John M'Clenachan, Administrator.

ALL persons indebted to the estate are again requested to discharge their respective balances, and those having claims will please to make them known previous to that day, to Peter Wagener, or J. M'C, Adm'r. Colchefter, May 11.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on Monday laft, the 7th current, a mulatto man named WILLIS,

by trade a carpenter. He is upwards of fix feet high, well made and bow legged : had on a coat of grey coating, uncommonly fhort forhim, with a pair of pantaloons of twilled olive coating, a good deal worn and mended, and an ofnaburgh shire; he took no other clothes with him, and will prohably be dreffed in those above described, althor he may exchange them to avoid detection. He was feen to pass Jeffe Hill's about four miles above the Spotted Tavern, on the night of the 7th inft, on his way I expect to the neighbourhood of Francis Whiting, Efquire, of Fauquier, where he was brought up and lately lived; but I think it not improbable he may endeavour to find his way towards Alexandria or fome of the feaport towns in that direction. I am perfect. ly infinible of the canfe of his defertion, unless he apprehended an intention of fending him to a detant part of the country, as I had not em. ployment for him as a carpenter, and wished to hire him. I will give Thirty Dollars reward for delivering him to me at this place, if taken within 30 miles! Fifty Dollars, should he be taken up in or near Alexandria or George Town and brought home, or a proportionable fum for any d flauce fhort of those places.

lames Vals.

Falmouth, Virginia, May IL.

REANIMATION.

WHEN the most important functions of life are suspended, and those who are invalids by imprudence, inheritance, accident or difeale, are tottering upon the brink of the grave, it is not in desprir that relief is to be found: There is a medicine which has restored thousands from infirmity and milery to health and happi. nels, which is

THE AROMATIC LOZENGES OF STEEL.

Since this excellent medicine was first discovered by Dr. Bardwell, several thousand semales have expe. rieseed its falutary effects; many of whom had been reduced to the brink of the grave having used every remedy recommended as specific in those complaints, and had made every application to the faculty that could be obtained. The following recent case is selected from a

From Mrs. Eleanor Wadsworth, Pro vidence, (R. I.)

WE received yours and with much pleasure comply with your request, as my daughter has certainly receiv. ed very grea benefit from Dr. Bardwell's Aromatic Lo. zenges of Steel.

In the winter of 1802 my daughter, who is in her 17th year caught a very fevere cold, which with the violent fever which accompanied it, confined her to her room up. wards of four months; during this period we paid for Doctors bills and confultations 150 dollars. The fever left her in the most deplorable, and debilitated state with hardly any use of her limbs, so that we were obliged to cary her from the bed to the chair. Being firongly per. fua el by the Doctor we went to Ball. Town Springs and stayed the fealon, and thought she gained considera. ble itrength by the use of the waters; but by the satigue of the passage (having very rough weather) she became as weak and her cough much worse than before. During the laft winter her whole nervous fystem has been fo ir. ritable, and her spirits to low and depressed, that death to her was defirable. In the fatter end of January we faw an Advertisement recommending the Lozinges of Steel for fimilar complaints, we immed ately purchased a packet of them, and before the whole of them were taken, they cvidently produced a change in her fystem, which no medicine before had been abie to effect, we fent for two more packets. It is no a fourteen days fince the began to mend; the has laid afide her crutches, has been twice on horse back, and if the weather family prove favorable we intend coming to Peeks kid early in April to stop until we go to Balls-Town Springs: from there we will fend you our address, where with pleasure we will satisfy any

Price one Dollar per Packet.

Particular directions for their use are seated up with each but as the great benefit to be derived from them can only he fe nred by having them geomee, the public are requested to observe that the name of Thomas Stokes & Co. are affixed to each packer, without which mark of authenticity they are not genuine

The Lozenges of Steel, are only to be had, in Alexandria, of Meffes, R. & J. GRAY. WHO HAVE ALSO ON HAND,

A SUPPLY OF Family & Patent Medicines, -CONSISTING OF-

Chamband's Antasthmatic Lozenges; Ague and Fever Drops; Antibil lions Pills; Anndone Estence for Head Achs; Reanimating Solar TinSure ; Dr. Bardwell's genuine Eye Water ; Atkefon's Effence of Muftard; Scotch Ointment for the Ich; Tooth Ach Drops; Aromatic Lozenges; Effence of the Woods, Sc. Sc.

Dr. Hunter's genuine Antibilious Pills, For he prevention and cure of Yellero, Bilious and Putrid Fevers.

Every experienced physician knows what dangerous diforders arise from a redundancy of bile in the habit; however folotory a due fecretion of this fluid may be, yet a diffusion of it in the circulation is known, from its putrefent qualities, so bring on sudden and fatal levers. The unparalleled fuccess of Dr. Hunter's Antibilious Pills, in curing, and particularly in preventing this dreadful disease, is universally known in the islands, and has induced the proprietor to appoint agents in all the mercantile towns in the United States, for the accommodation of the public. The Antibilious Pills are therefore, in an especial mannes, recommended as a preventative, deferving the notice of all persons going to the West Indiaisland, or any of those places infected with these severs. Dr. Hunter has every possible reafon, that can refult from long and extensive experience, for believing that a dofe of these pills, taken once every fourteen days, during the prevalence of our fall fevers, will prove an infallible preventative, and that, if taken in the early stages of these severs, their use will very generally succeed in restoring health, and frequently in cases esteemed desperate and beyond the power of common remedies.

The operation of these pills is perfectly mild. may be used with safety by persons in every situation and of every age.

In fickly times and places a dofe should be taken once a fortnight, and if there is reason to apprehend perional danger, once a week.

Olferve that the fignatures of Meffrs. Thoy. Stokes and Co. is affixed to each box, without which mank of authenticity they are not genuing.

Dr. Atkinfon's genuine Effence of Muffard. Rheumatitm in every stage, instantly submits to its pe netrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cases of rheumatism gout, surbago, sciatica, nu abness, patty and complaints of the stomach, after sprious medicines have proved inessectual. It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid state. The pills are particularly serviceable in statulences and indigestion, and by their faiutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually undermine the most obstinate rheumatism; and, at the

culationlin the arts affected; by this means, frezen timbs, the arts sprains and bruises, sold strains andre-axistions, are generally cured by a few applications. The genuine is distinguished from counterfeets, by the signatle; without which mark of authenticity, none are genu-

The genuine Scotch Itch Ointment.

The only medicine that cures this difagreeable difeafe by one application, fo many thousands having experienced its efficacy; it is unnecessary to add any more arguments u its favor, but to caution the public that the name Thomse Stokes and Co. is affixed to each box, without this mark of authenticity, none are genuine.

Dr. Bard-well's genuine Eye Water. A fovereign remedy for all difeases of the Eyes; speedily removes inflam nations, dimnels, itchings, and films it never fails to cure these maladies which frequently fucceed the measles, small-pox, and lever; and is an unpa ralleled firengthener of a weak fight.

Dr. Hunter's genuine Antibillious Pills. An agreeable and certain preventive of the predifpofi tion to inflammatory and manignant fever, which prevail at particular seasons of the year. The rapid and increasing demand from every part of the United States, and the West India islands, is the best evidence of their superior

CHAMBAUD'S Antasthmatic Lozenges.

A radical cure for coughs, colds, asthmas and con-

Sumptions, difficulty of breathing, Ge. Ge. Mr. CHAMBAUD, the fole proprietor of this medicine, has the fatisfaction to announce that they have been the means of relieving many persons in a most precarious state of health. In common colds this medicine produces so salutary a perspiration that they generally are evadicated in a few hours. Coughing, being prolonged by that convulfive symptom termed the tickling in the throat, it shortens its duration by promoting sleep and strengthening the constitution. Pulmonary complaints, affeeting the break and lungs; those affected with them experience an almost immediate relief. Ast bmas and confined confumptions have repeatedly been eradicated by them. Infants in the booping cough, and women during pregnancy, may take them without the least fear of danger, and with the greatest expectation of relief, nor can it be administered at an improper Jeason.

Dr. BARDWELL'S Annodyne Effence, for all kinds of Head Achs.

THE renewned wirtues of the Sanodyne effence, is now fo generally known, that it is no prejumpti. on in the Proprietor, to Say, that Head Achs, arising from whatever cause, or however violent, instantly submit to its penetrating poavers. This invaluable Annodyne, bas frequently succeeded after the best advice, and every other remedy had failed; by its falutary operation, it insensibly promotes circulation and perspiration, and thereby prevents the return of the most obstinate periodical head

SPRING PHYSIC.

DR. HUNTER's Anti-Billious Pills are unquestionably proved by ample experience to be the most effectual remedy, at the same time the most innocent, pleasant, and convenient medicine for the cure of feurvy, fcorbutic eruptions, leprofy, and other diforders originating from a corruptive state of the blood. The remarkable cure of Mr. Elliston, of Albany, who had been twelve years tormented with a most distressing feorbatic complaint, as also that of Thomas Johnson, a labouring man, in the fervice of Mr. Van Reuffelzer, who was afflicted with a most horrid leprofy, must have convinced evey one who has read the particulars of these cases, besides which, a variety of proofs of their efficacy, authenticated by perfons of character and respectability are open to the examination of every inquirer. These must naturally be supposed to have their due weight, and supercede the necessity of any further comment from the Proprietor, yet, he prefumes to affert, that the real merits of this vegetable preparation will, on a fair trial, plead more forcible its own recommendation than any thing which can be faid of it.

Where also may be had, Atkinfon's Worm destroying Lozenges .- These Lozenges not only destroy worms where they exist, but effedually prevent their .eturn. Those families who have followed Dr. Atkinfon's advice, and used them in the Spring and Fall among their children, as their common physic, have now the happiness to find those children, which appeared sickly and consumptive, in the bloom of health, being entirely delivered from those dreadful

> Sparta, Mount Pleafant, March 27, 1803.

We hereby certify, that our daughter, about 4 years of age, has been very unwell and in a bad state of health for these last two years. We always suspected that she had worms, and had given her feveral worm medicines, without any good effect, fo that we despaired raising her till of late. Hearing of some surprising cures being performed by Atkinson's worm destroying Loze ges, we purchased a packet of them, and administered them according to the directions. The first dose brought away only one worm, and with it a quantity of flimy, offenfive matter; the fecond brought away four monstrous thick worms nearly half a yard in length; and the third dofe, a large quantity of a flimy, oftenfive matte. The vomiting and purging, with which the was frequently troubled have ceased-her appearte has become regular, and has over fince enjoyed a perfect state of health, for which we are entirely indebted to this excellent medicine

DR. BARDWELL'S

Re-animating Solar Tincture, or Pabulum of Life Of the cure of Consumption and Asthma, Disorders in the Stomach and Bowels, Convultions, Cholic and Di

Cantious in investigation, and attentive enquiry into the nature and laws of the animal economy, having long confirmed an opinion in the mind of the inventor, that all the maladies abovementioned, derive their origin from the same cause, indirect debility, or consequent weakness, the analogy of their fource, by a natural inference fuggefted the idea of their removal by the fame means; the refult was the discovery of the Re-animating Solar Tincture, which after having been employed in theufands of inftances, with the most unexampled and aftonishing success, has obtained the wormest approbation time, invigorate the debilitated conflitution. The of chareters of the first respectability, both in and out of fluid effence is a remarkable active embrocation, necessarily the profession; the propriet is can considently recommend as one of the most certain, efficacious, and pleasant removes the causes of pain, by bringing on a cirmedies ever discovered by man or offereed to the world

Prices dollar, and I dol. and 50 cents per bottle. The arge bottle (contains nearly two of she small. Copious Directions for their use are sealed up with each botcle.

Dr. Stoughton's Cordial Bitters, faithfully prepared at the original watchouse, Lon-

This incomparable medicine has flood the test of universal approbation in Europe for near an hundred years, in the cure and prevention of,

Loss of apperite, bad digestion, windy cholic, urfiets, byfleric vapours, faintness and trembling, ague and fever, depreffed spirits, foul breath, worms in children fourvey, obstructions or flop. ages, bilious fevers, fick fits, &c. &c.

These Bitters being now generally used in taverns and public places, and univerfally ackows ledged by all who have tried their effects, to befar fuperior to the compositions formerly imposed in imitation thereof; the proprietor hath reducest the price to those who purchase largely above fifty per cent. Directions will be pasted on the Bottles, and which will be also sealed, in order to detect counterfeits and upstart pretenders, who will all tell you, they make the genuine Stoughton's Bitters; and in order to impose their trash on the public, they fometimes copy a part of the true advertisement and directions.

Specific Drops for Deafness. FOR many years have these drops been used with amazing fuccels, in DEAFNESS & HARDNESS of HEARING. Those who are unacquainted with the great relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are earneitly recommened to a trial. Few are the cases in which it has not been of great service, and very often perfected a complete cure.

Cop ous directions for the ufe of the Specific Drops for Deafness are fealed up with each bottle. Price one

TO LET,

A HOUSE on Royal Street a little ed the South of King Street, as prefent occupito by Mr. John Byrne. Apply to John Longden.

For Sale or Rent.

A convenient two story brick house, com pletely finished, situated on Water street, be. tween King and Prince Streets-immediate possession will be given. Apply to

JOSEPH RIDDLE. Nov. 30. PRIVATE BOARDING.

Six or eight Gentlemen may be accommodated with BOARDING, by applying to PRINTER.

HENRY K. MAY and Co. HAVE FOR SALE,

At the corner of King & Union streets, 120 bls. No. 1 and 2 Cargo Beef, 50 do. Prime Pork,

75 hags heavy black Pepper,

April 20.

10 do. Pimento, 30 boxes mould Candles of a superior quality, 5 pipes Cogniac Brandy,

1 do. London Market Madeira Wine, 4 tierces of Clover Seed, Nine elegant Ducking Guns.

JAMES KENNEDY, SEN. KING-STREET, HAS JUST RECEIVED FOR SALE, A handfome affortment of fashion-

Japanned Paper Tea Trays, in lets, Landscape and plain, do. with gold bor. ders, Tea Caddies, Knife Trays, Bread Baskets,

Waiters, Tea Cannifters, &c. &c. ALso. A variety of Beads, and a quantity of cheap Writing Paper, by wholefale or retail.

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THE PATANTEE

Intends removing, in a short time, to George Town, to the room in High street, lately occupied as a Dancing Room, he therefore requests those who have lest Profiles to be framed to call for them.

Those who have taken Frames or Profiles, or requested their friends to take them, and have not paid for them, will please call and make immediate payment. Mar 1.

I will fell by PRIVATE SALE, the STORE and WAREHOUSE at prefent oc. cupied by Allison and Geiger, figuated on the corner of Prince and Fairfax ftreets, 55 feet on Fairfax and 68 feet on Prince freet; one water LOT on Water ftreet, 44 on water ffreet and extending 300 feet back to Union ffreet, with the liberty of wharfage. The lot on Prince and Fairfax streets, is at present rented to Allison and Geiger for one year from the Ist. Oct. next. 15 feet of the lot on Water ftreet is let to Samuel Harper, for eight years from the 15th of October

next. If the above mentioned property is not fold by private bargain, it will be fold on the premises on the loth day of May, next when the terms will be made known. Please apply to GEORGE M'MUNN.

March 26.

FOR SALE.

A few hundred bushels of Lisbon Salt suitable for the Fisheries, will be fold low if taken away immediately.

WM. HODGSON.

TUNIS CRAVEN

Has just seceived, via Philadelphia, an elegant affortment of SPRING GOODS,

Chintzes, calicoes, fine India colo. nade, book and mulmul messins, do. bastas, ma. moodies, coffas, pimgurus and long cloths, fine cambric and British book do. linen and cotton cambric, coloured, emboffed and plain do. cam. brie and common dimities, lawn and cambrie pocket handkis. ladies extra long filk and kid gloves and pic nie mitts, do. coloured and white filk hofe, cotton and thread hofe, miffes do. gen. tlemens beaver, doe, wash leaster and thread gloves, do. filk, cotton, thread and super brown cotton hofe, Irish linens, long lawns and diapers. creas, platillas, Brittannies and brown Holland, Marfeilles and muslinet vet finges, nankeens, cotton kerfeymeres, white and coloured jeans, extra soperfine navy blue cloths, red, blue, and chocolate bandanoes, &c. &c.

Alfo by Wholefale,

Three cases of handsomely afforted CHINTZES and CALICOES, all of which he will fell at the most reduced prices for CASH.

Mrs. MYERS

RESPECTFULLY informs her old friends and the public at large, that the fill continues to carry on the

Porter Business

as ufual, in the Stone Warehouse, Union ftreet, oppofice her former cellar ; the flatters heifelfelofe application to bufinels, and her old customers confidering her great misfortune by the fire laft fall, will induce them to again tavor her with their cuttom; the will always keep a conftant supply of the first quality of ALE and PORIER. Those who may please to favor her with their commands shall have them executed on the shortest notice, and gratefully acknowledged.

Margaret Myers. SHE will foon remove to he new toule on Union freet, where the formerly refided, and WILL RENT

her House on Water street, a few rods fouth of Col. Hooe's, which the now occupies. Poffelian given immediately. May 9.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Estates of the late Mrs Eve B. Swoope, and of Adam S, Saworpe, de eafed, are requested to make payment, and all perfors having claims against the find Es. tates are defi ed to leave them with Mr. Peter HEISKELL, who will immediately transmit them to the subscriber.

Jacob Sweape, Administrator of Eve B. Swoope, and AJim S. Swoope.

May 9.

Cut Nart Manufactory.

SAMUEL H. DAVIS,

At the Cut Nail manufactory near the lower end of King street, formerly carried on by Smith and Davis, ftill continues to Manufacture Cut and Wraught Natis, Flooring Brads, Sprigs, and Saddlers Tacks of every fize, and of a superior quality, which he offers to fell as low as can possibly be afforded in this Town. He has likewife on hand Bar Irin, and Nail Rods, which he will fell very low.

N. B. All orders from Town and Country Merchants will be duly attended to. March 27.

> SPRING GOODS. Benjamin Cocke

HAS received, via Philadelphia, a handlome affortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS, among which are-

Chintzes, prints, dimities, cambrick and India do, cambrick muslin, figured, white and coloured do. India book muslin, do. muil do. elegant, figured do. ribands, lace, edgings, lace veils, pic nic gloves and mitts, artificial flowers, filk, cotton, thread and leather gloves, thread, cotton and filk hofe, bandiuna handkis. Madras do. cambrick do. black and colour'd luteflrings, Merfeilles, conflictution, and military cord, superfine cloths and kerseymeres, do. white flannel, firip'd na keens, India do. gurrahs and caf. fas, ticklenburg, one cafe best London hats, um. brellas and parafols, &c. &c. The above goods will be fold low for

CASH.

I will Sell or Rent On reasonable terms for cash, or a

short credit if requested, a very valuable LOT OF GROUND

In square No. 163, Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Washigton, with a convenient brick and frame House together thereon, well calculated for a Grocery, and the accommodation of a finall fam. ily. I deem it unnecessary to describe the property more minutely, pr: fuming those inclined to purchase or rent will examine the premises.

W. B. POSEY. May 8.

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May 2.

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